

MARGIOTTI SAYS HE WAS FIRED TO 'COVER' GUILTY ONES

Blames Attempt To Throttle Investigation Into Alleged Bribery Charges

EXONERATES EARLE

Says There is No Question About the Innocence of The Chief Executive

By Raymond Wilcoxe
HARRISBURG, April 28.—(INS)—Former Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti today charged his dismissal from office was an evident attempt to throttle his investigation into bribery charges against two cabinet officials. The two cabinet officials—David L. Lawrence, Secretary of the Commonwealth, and Secretary of Labor and Industry Ralph M. Bashore—should be immediately suspended, said Margiotti, from their duties. Margiotti charged the two accepted \$10,000 each in bribes from brewery interests for "favorable" legislation.

"He (Governor Earle) has fired many persons for far less reasons than that," commented Margiotti.

Margiotti, sitting in his office at the Capital preparatory to evacuating it, bitterly charged Lawrence, Bashore, and Matthew H. McCloskey, Philadelphia Democratic leader and wealthy contractor now under fire, with bringing about his dismissal.

Margiotti said he felt his dismissal was prompted by the desire, "on the part of the guilty persons, to shear me of the authority I had as Attorney General."

It was, he said, an attempt to throttle the investigation of the two cabinet officials and McCloskey. "I think there's no question about it," he said, adding:

"There isn't a cabinet officer who has the power of appointment. Only the power of rejection has been left him. The Governor gave specific instructions that no appointments should be made except by Lawrence, Van Dyke, and one other, none of whom, with the exception of Lawrence, interested themselves in it. Lawrence also passed up on all acts presented before the Legislature. When he wanted a bill killed, it was killed."

Concerning the Governor, Margiotti was emphatic in again reiterating he was in no way involved in the present situation.

"There is no question about the Governor's innocence," he said. "Absolutely no question."

He added: "I am a Democrat and I am in this campaign to save the party from its rotten leaders who are in it for profit. This party doesn't belong to Lawrence and McCloskey. I burnt my bridges behind me four years ago. My actions are based on saving the party, not destroying it."

"I think this is a Godsend to the party. The present Democratic bosses are more arrogant than the bosses we kicked out in 1934. Guffy is not a bit better than Dave Lawrence. They're both greedy and both want to control the purse-strings and business of the State."

Another Dies of Burns

Pottsville, Apr. 28.—Searing burns claimed another victim of the St. Clair Coal Company's mine fire here, today. Raising the death toll to eight and leaving nine injured, as investigation of the mine and questioning of the survivors proceeded.

The eighth to die is Andrew Potts, 35, a fire boss, who succumbed in Pottsville Hospital. Michael Panco, 43, was still in a critical condition.

Resume Drive On Non-Aryans

Vienna, Apr. 28.—Spurred on by Field Marshal Goering's decree ordering all Jews in Germany and Austria to register their private fortunes as a step toward liquidation, Nazi authorities renewed their drive on non-Aryans today.

The directors of Austria's high schools issued an order compelling Jewish students to attend all-Jewish schools only. This order places in effect in Austria a ruling long enforced in Germany itself.

Press Investigation Quest

Harrisburg, April 28.—Former Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, today the Dauphin County District Attorney, went into conference here today with President Judge William M. Hargest, in pressing for quest for a Grand Jury investigation of alleged bribery with Governor George H. Earle's cabinet.

BLACK SHIP FESTIVAL

TOKYO.—(INS)—The fourth annual Black Ship Festival will be held at Shimoda on April 18, commemorating the treaty of friendship signed 80 years ago between Japan and the United States. American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew expects to attend the ceremony, which will include religious rites in honor of Commodore Mathew Perry.

You'll learn the putting power of Courier classifieds if you but give them a chance. Phone 846 today.

Men's Fellowship Has Gala Time in Newportville

NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 28.—The Men's Fellowship of Newportville had quite an affair, Monday night, with the members' wives and friends invited to a gala function.

Those who attended: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Backhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowker, Mr. and Mrs. George Erny, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brambley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotshott, Mr. and Mrs. John Cotshott, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohler; the Misses Nellie Dixon, Lillian Cameron, Ruth Erny, Florence Ingraham, and Mary Brambley; Messrs. Fred McCall, Fred Kohler, Raymond Dewees, Karl Kohler, Raymond Perpete and Fred Cotshott.

Games which aroused interest were darts, quoits, ping-pong.

Refreshments which were served were ice cream, cake, coffee and tea.

POLICE FORCED TO USE TRUCK AS PRISONER VAN

Morrisville Officers Perplexed When They Arrest 14 Colored Men

TRUCK WAS TOO SMALL

MORRISVILLE, April 28.—Police officers here were greatly perplexed yesterday after they had arrested 14 colored men. The men were charged with trespassing and vagrancy. After the arrests were made the police did not for a time know how they were going to transport the prisoners to the Bucks County Jail at Doylestown.

Morrisville does not have a police van, so Chief of Police Albert Cooper and Officer Andrew Thompson were forced to borrow a small borough truck.

With a dozen of the prisoners packed in the truck, two had to be left in the town lock-up over night because of a scarcity of room in the machine. The latter will be removed to the county seat today.

Many complaints had been made to Chief Cooper by residents of the borough of men stealing bread and milk from doorsteps and in some cases walking into homes and demanding food. In some instances housewives told police they were insulted when they failed to provide food for the wanderers.

Yesterday Cooper and Thompson learned that a gang was located in a camp along the Pennsylvania Railroad where its members had built a shack of wood and tar paper. The two officers went to the camp and found the men enjoying a beef stew.

The men were rounded up and after being placed in a railroad truck were taken to the office of Justice of the Peace Neal Nolan. Fines of \$10 and costs were imposed on each man. But the gang was "broke" and Squire Nolan sentenced each one to 30 days in the Doylestown Jail.

The railroad truck was not available for the trip to Doylestown and Chief Cooper borrowed a borough truck and driver. The two officers conveyed the truck to the county seat.

The prisoners, who claim to be residents of different sections of the county, said they were: Thomas Morris, Addie Taylor, James Warren, Oscar Singleton, Tom Dearford, William Jenkins, Walter Poole, John Carter, George Stone, Sam Jackson, Fred Bower, James Smith, William Laurie and Jim Davis.

First Self-Service Store Opens in Bristol Today

The first Self-Service store to open in Bristol swung wide its doors this morning when the A. & P. Food Stores opened for business at Pond and Market streets. The store is very attractive and is located in the building formerly occupied by the Bucks County Sales and Service.

The building has been completely renovated and made adaptable for the purpose for which it is to be used.

Thomas Chambers, of Bristol, is the manager, having been transferred from the A. & P. store on Farragut avenue. L. M. Worthington, Bristol, who has been managing the Mill street store, has been transferred to Farragut avenue.

As one enters the Self-Service store he is given a wire carrier and a small wheel truck. Then he tours the store making his selections and returns to the exit. Here the articles are taken from the carrier and placed in a shopping bag. The articles are checked and the customer pays for his purchases.

FASHION SHOW, CARDS

A bon voyage fashion show and card party will be conducted by the Junior Travel Club this evening in the Travel Club home at 8.30. The public is invited, a small admission being charged. Costumes will be modelled by members, such being provided through courtesy of The Little Shoppe, Croydon.

AIR MAIL COMMITTEE TO MEET

All members of the committee named by Postmaster Joseph P. Duffy to arrange for the observance of National Air Mail Week here, will meet at eight o'clock tonight in Ye Olde Delaware House. Others who are interested are also invited to attend the meeting.

Get Results With a Classified Ad.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY

For the purpose of filling up the gravel pit located on East Cleveland avenue, alongside the Manor Park School, Morrisville Common Council has been asked by the owners whether they would permit the dumping of ashes and rubbish into the hole. It was suggested by the owners that if the place be thrown open to all residents it would result in the pit being quickly filled.

Members of Council have inspected the gravel pit and studied the situation. They fear that by having such a dump it might prove to be a nuisance. Some members suggest that part of Lafayette avenue, which has not yet been developed, should be filled in first.

There has been considerable agitation about this gravel pit because it is so close to the school building. Several times the corner of the school yard caved in.

Twenty-seven two-hour parking signs which are about four feet high and have attractive green letters against a white background, have been placed in the congested parking area in Doylestown. There will be restricted two-hour parking on State street from Pine to Clinton; on West Court street from Main to Harvey avenue, and on Main street from East Court to Ashland street. Additional signs, such as no parking from here to the corner, which have not arrived as yet, will be placed later. The new signs have been approved by the State and are according to regulation size including the four foot black heavy standard.

Leidy Krout, 85, a former resident of Haycock township, committed suicide Saturday night about 11.30 by jumping out of a second-story window of the Bucks County Home, where he had been an inmate for three years. Reuben A. Martin, superintendent of the Home, said that he was of the opinion that Krout, who had been mentally ill for a short time, walked to the window, and becoming bewildered, fell out.

Coroner Dr. H. Clayton Moyer, of Blooming Glen, issued a certificate of death due to suicide. Krout lived for thirty minutes after he had been found by an orderly on night patrol. He died at the Home.

With Mrs. J. Purdy Weiss, president of the V. I. A., and Mrs. George W. Kerr, chairman of the hospital committee, removing the first two spadefuls of earth, ground-breaking exercises for the new Doylestown Emergency Hospital, which will be constructed at the corner of Belmont avenue and Spruce street, Doylestown, were held on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

SCOUTING COUNCIL TO CONDUCT ANNUAL DRIVE

Campaign for Funds to Open in Bucks County on Labor Day

DISCUSS THE DETAILS

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 28.—The Executive Board of the Bucks County Scouting Council made plans for their annual campaign at a special financial meeting at the Doylestown Inn. Contributions of last year were to expire June 30th. It was decided to conduct the campaign, starting after Labor Day, and continuing until the earlier part of October.

Dr. A. J. Strathie, Newtown, president of the Council, said: "We should make our annual solicitation at this time. However, we want to co-operate with the several centennial committees, and not conflict with their efforts to raise funds. Several communities have handicapped us by not having had complete organizations last fall. This condition will be corrected this coming September. Our thanks go to those who have been doing their share in helping us to continue our effective work with youth. The Council is doing one of the finest jobs it has ever done. It deserves the support of everyone at all times."

A financial survey was presented by Chairman of the Finance committee, Edmund H. Lovett. Advice was given on general finances by Treasurer J. Purdy Weiss. Coleman Morgan of Morrisville was presented as a new member of the Executive Board by Council Scout Commissioner William Burgess, Jr.

Members of the Executive Board who were present and participated in the discussion included: Hon. Hiram H. Keller, Hon. Calvin S. Boyer, Hon. Thomas B. Stockham, Arthur M. Eastburn, Frederick Lennig, Jr., Herbert A. Pettit, Sr., Walter W. Pitzonka, Thomas Ross, Paul R. Sine, Harold W. Thompson, Seymour VanOrden, Lloyd Weisel, Dr. J. J. William, John P. Woodbridge, and Scout Executive William F. Livermore.

COMPLETING DURHAM ROAD

Workmen are now engaged in resurfacing Durham Road, from a point where it leaves the road leading to Burlington-Bristol bridge to Hellings corner. The thoroughfare was torn up last Fall in preparation for resurfacing, and work was not resumed until this week.

Agency Hospital, which will be constructed at the corner of Belmont avenue and Spruce street, Doylestown, were held on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

About 75 people were present, including many members of the V. I. A., as the Rev. Bernard Repass, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, began the ceremony with an invocation.

The new hospital, which will contain 12 non-patient rooms in the basement, and 24 rooms on the main floor, will be constructed of brick in Colonial style of architecture and is expected to be completed within six months.

Recent school legislation in this State was the subject upon which I. W. Robinson, chief of transportation, and consolidation of the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, addressed the members of the Newtown Parent-Teacher Association in the high school building, at Newtown.

Speaking before a fairly large audience, Mr. Robinson prefaced his remarks by saying that schools are creatures of legislation and that great steps in education have been taken as the result of recent legislation. Some of them, he said, have been the Edmunds Salary Law, the Woodworth Salary Law and the Compulsory Education Act.

MORRISVILLE CONSIDERS EXPANSION OF SCHOOLS

Tentative Plans Include Completion of East Wing of Robert Morris H. S.

MAY GET GOV'T FUNDS

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 28.—The board of education of Morrisville is considering a building program, which will provide much-needed room for Morrisville school children. The consideration has been since additional Federal funds have been thought possible under the "pump priming" plan.

The tentative plans being considered include the completion of the east wing of the Robert Morris High School, together with the auditorium of the building and the construction of an entirely new six-room building on the Capitol View grounds.

The work at the Robert Morris building would call for six additional rooms, three on each of the upper two floors of the wing. The first floor is already completed. With the completion of this wing it would only require a wall across the hillside side of the building and a roof to complete the auditorium. The present auditorium would serve as a stage for the completed building.

At Capitol View an antiquated two-room temporary building is being used and there has been a demand for many years for a new building. Because of the lack of funds the temporary structure has been renovated from time to time and made to serve as class rooms for the smaller children. With the proposed improvement there the old building would be torn down and a modern one-story structure erected. It is also planned to have the basement fitted out with showers and other equipment for a recreation room or auditorium.

Because of the financial condition of the school district, the members will seek the very best Government plan for this building program with a view to obtaining as much of the necessary funds as it is possible to get from the Federal Government. An effort will also be made to obtain State funds to ease the burden on taxpayers here.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 1.55 a. m.
Low water 9.08 a. m.; 9.24 p. m.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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Mr. Farley Has His Way

Washington, April 27.

ONE OF THE things which the present Democratic situation in New York clearly demonstrates is that the party organization in that State belongs to Mr. James A. Farley and not to Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The President may be the titular leader but the practical power is in the hands of the Postmaster General.

THIS fact, proven in New York in 1938, is worth remembering in 1940, when the delegates to the Democratic National Convention are selected. Delegates, of course, are chosen through the primaries and the machine will control the primaries. This means that Mr. Farley, rather than Mr. Roosevelt, will

LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Friends Desert Spain

Hendaye, April 28.—Now all the foreign friends of government Spain have deserted them. Their territory is cut in two parts. They are starving, bereft of munitions, hopelessly outnumbered in the air, blockaded on the sea and overwhelmed by the weight of material on land.

Our losses in the Civil War were just short of half a million in four years, out of a population of 31,000,000. Spanish losses within 21 months have been at least one million. This immense death toll means about 5% of Spain's total of 22,000,000 population. Or if one can assume that most of the dead were males, then nearly 10% of all Spanish men have died.

Ten billions of dollars would not be an excessive estimate for material losses.

Named As Treasurer

Philadelphia, April 28.—William Potter Wear, Jenkintown editor and real estate man, today was appointed treasurer of the James-for-Governor State Campaign Committee, with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Wear succeeded James F. Torrance, who resigned to accompany James, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, on his state-wide stump tour. For many years he has been chairman of the finance committee of the Montgomery County Republican Committee.

H. S. PLAY CONTEST IS TO BE FRIDAY EVENING

Sponsored By Bristol High School Dramatic Club; Three One-Act Plays

JUDGES ARE NAMED

The third annual inter-class play contest will be presented tomorrow evening in the high school auditorium. This event is sponsored by Bristol high school dramatic club.

The contest will consist of three one-act plays given by the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

The characters in the senior play, "The Castle of Mr. Simpson," will include Harry Hinman, Kathryn Quinn, Lola McLaughlin, Doris Barr, Jean Rosser, Jack Spencer, Melvin Fry, and Stanley Dick.

The junior play, "A Young Man's Fancy," will include John Warren, Catherine Ferry, Thomas Collier, Elizabeth Nelson, Charlotte Landreth, and Wilbur VanLenthe.

The characters in the sophomore presentation, "The Women Folks," will be depicted by William Lynch, Charlotte Straus, Anna Warwick, Norma Shepherd, Grace Bigelow, Virginia Vetter, and Jayne Lynch.

The play contest will be judged by Axel Kleinsorg, dramatic director of Bensalem high school; Ernest Orzeli, a member of the King's Theatre Guild; and Warren P. Snyder, superintendent of Bristol high school.

Pronounce Cadets' Card Party Here A Success

The card party held Tuesday evening in No. 2 fire station, by American Legion Cadets, proved to be successful. Mrs. Marvel Durham was chairman. Thirty-eight tables of players were arranged.

High contestants in pinochle were: F. Bryner, 847; Mrs. H. Banes, 800; M. Elliott, 796; F. E. Hellyer, 789; A. Cowen, 783.

In "500": Mrs. P. McGonigle, 3480; Mrs. Thomas Burns, 2970; Mrs. Stacy Cullen, 2970; Mrs. Grace Wollard, 2420.

Refreshments were served.

PRINCIPALS DISCUSS SCHOOL LEGISLATION

Dr. E. A. Quackenbush, Harrisburg, Considers Questions of Finance

PLAN FOR TRACK MEET

An informative discussion led by Dr. E. A. Quackenbush, of the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, was the feature of a meeting of the Bucks County Principals' Association, last evening, when a fairly large group of the members gathered in Ye Olde Delaware House for a dinner session. Chapman Carver, Buckingham, was the presiding officer.

Dr. Quackenbush has for a long period been connected with the finance section of the state department of public instruction, and in a most capable manner addressed the principals, dealing with many pertinent topics.

The address dealt with recent legislation which affects the public schools. He spoke of Act No. 601 relative to the borrowing capacity of school districts on delinquent taxes, mentioning the fact that the Mansfield Act went into effect in 1933 for a period of five years. "This was a relief measure for school boards, so they could issue bonds on delinquent real estate taxes." The expiration date is May 15, of this year. Dr. Quackenbush informed there is yet time for boards to act if they wish to take advantage of such. After the expiration date of the Mansfield Act, Act No. 601 will be placed in effect. "This deals with short term loans on delinquent taxes or on delinquent state appropriations," he told the principals. It was brought out that the changes as far as issue of normal school bonds go, will be a reduction from a period of 30 to 25 years. "And such must now run serially so that the redemption are in equal amounts each year."

The Hottel Act for fourth class districts was considered. This, commonly referred to as the chain store act, is held up in Dauphin County courts, and not having reached the supreme court it is a question as to whether the fourth class districts will benefit.

At this final meeting for the term the principals considered the athletic meet to be held at Quakertown school on May 14th, starting at 9.30 a. m. A track meet for girls and boys, in schools of classes A, B, C and D, will be held, and also a play-day program for girls. Principal Joseph Neidig, of Quakertown, is heading a group from Quakertown which is in charge of main plans, with a number of committees aiding.

J. L. Halderman, of the Doylestown schools, who is secretary-treasurer of the association, was in charge of the records of the meeting.

J. Harry Hoffman, Doylestown, superintendent of Bucks County schools, started a discussion relative to the institute program for the county schools for next term. Many offered suggestions. The institute will probably be held in October, and it was the consensus of the group that an institute be planned which will feature special group meetings, rather than general sessions.

SEEK LAKE ERIE WRECK

LEAMINGTON, Ont.—(INS)—A valuable cargo of black walnut logs submerged in 40 feet of Lake Erie water since the "New Brunswick" sank in 1868, is the prize sought by J. J. (Hickory Joe) Ley, 81-year-old ex-lumberman and his partner, veteran diver Jack Browne. The site of the wreck was pointed out to Ley 50 years ago by an oldtimer who had skated out to the wreck one winter and cut off enough canvas from the sails for a pair of gloves.

AUTOIST OUTWITS BANDITS

BOSTON.—(INS)—Bandits fleeing from the scene of a holdup, which netted them \$30 in cash, were outwitted by a motorist, whose automobile they attempted to steal.

The bandits ordered William J. Martin, Brighton, from his automobile at pistol point. As he alighted Martin slipped the ignition key up his sleeve.

The bandits fled when they were unable to start the automobile.

TO BE BURIED HERE

Mrs. Ella H. Burton, widow of Harry L. Burton, died early this morning in Rahway, N. J. Burial will occur here on Sunday.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier classified way.

PANEL DISCUSSION IS PARTICIPATED IN BY 22 WOMEN

Bucks Co. League of Women Voters Has Meeting In Keene Home

ON TIMELY TOPICS

Discuss Present Public Assistance Set-Up, New Farm Act, Finance, Etc.

Panel discussions based upon four main subjects were participated in by 22 women yesterday afternoon, when Bucks County League of Women Voters held a meeting in the Keene Home, Radcliffe street. The contributions to this unique program were all by Bucks County women, the sections represented being Quakertown, Newtown, Doylestown, and Buckingham.

"Present Public Assistance Set-Up" was the subject assigned to Doylestown; "Federal Reorganization" to Quakertown; "The New Farm Act," Buckingham, and "Finance," Newtown.

A wealth of information and much food for thought were provided by the discussion conducted by each group in its chosen manner.

Mrs. William R. Stuckert, Newtown, president of the Bucks County League of Women Voters, opened the session, limiting each of the four groups to a period of 30 minutes for its topic presentation. Nearly 75 assembled in the delightful atmosphere of the Keene Home for the afternoon program.

Business was brief, and quickly dispatched with. Mrs. Arthur M. Eastburn, Doylestown, secretary, read minutes of the last two meetings; and the auditors' report presented by Mrs. Albert Mammel, Newtown, was accepted. Mrs. Stuckert read answers of a number of candidates for the primaries to questionnaires sent them by the League, in which queries were put as to how the individuals would vote on certain bills.

Miss Mary J. Haines, hostess for this meeting which was arranged by Mrs. Hugh B. Eastburn, of Pine Grove, imparted information to the gathering which represented all parts of the county, telling how and for what purpose the Keene Home is maintained.

Before turning the session over to the 22 participants, Mrs. Stuckert announced the next meeting for May 20th at two p. m., at "Dunmavin," Southampton and Bristol Roads, near Churchville. This will be combined with a garden party.

Buckingham's five representatives opened the program, taking up details of "The New Farm Act." Mrs. Samuel Paxson, Miss Miriam Broadhurst, Miss Elizabeth Woodman, Mrs. Bernhard Ostrolenk, Mrs. Marie Raiston were those who were assigned certain phases.

Mrs. Paxson told of the passage of the act in February of this year, the foundation for such being soil conservation. "The second part features regulation of commerce, foreign and domestic, in five commodities, cotton, rice, corn, tobacco and wheat," she stated. Taking up the discussion from this point, Miss Woodman told of the setting up of experimental areas. "The method used is that of protection of the good soil, rather than the building up of poor soil." Miss Woodman also discussed briefly the problem of soil erosion. Mrs. Raiston's phase was that of Natural Acreage Allotment, she telling of how divisions are made among states, counties and districts in order to make available a normal supply of the crops each year. "The rice production of 1937 in the United States was the largest in the history of the country," she informed, in telling of the fluctuations of crops. "Allotments on most of the crops are to be made annually."

Mrs. Ostrolenk dwelt upon "Marketing Quotas," speaking of the method of equalizing income and outgo for the farmer and consumer. "This is the part of the act that affects us all. In no cases can the law be operative unless there is a normal of 107 per cent. So you see it is not a bill to make for scarcity. It is a co-operative endeavor, as the benefits are for the farmer and consumer." The portion of the bill given to Miss Broadhurst was the "Ever-Normal Granary." "This is still in a fluid state," she said and then continued to tell of insuring of certain crops against natural hazards, and of how premiums will be gauged; with said premiums building up a reserve for an ever-normal granary, to be released in poor years, thus assuring the farmer some crop to market. "After adequate supplies are built up the plan is then to conserve the soil, diverting it to other uses." Mrs. Paxson in summation gave the two main objectives—"a program of abundance, not scarcity; a program worked out by the farmer himself." The sum appropriated by the government for such program was \$500,000,000, with the county committees to be paid by the farmers. The gathering was told that the soil conservation program has been in effect for two years, and the ever-normal granary plan will be placed in effect in 1939.

Continued On Page Six

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THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1938

CHILDREN IN THE STREET

Washington, D. C., is the source of daily topics for the debating societies of the nation, most of them controversial notions proceeding from beneath the domes of the stately edifices at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue and having a direct and vital bearing on the pocket-books and other personal affairs of everyone in the nation. One of the ideas from the nation's capital, however, is a strictly municipal matter which affects Washington only, but which is worth the observation and the study of other communities.

Actually, the idea is not new, for it has been the subject of sporadic experiments in other localities, but the fact that it is being tried out in the proximity of the national capital brings it sharply to the attention of other cities. A city pavement near the Union Station is to be blocked off as a place where the children of the neighborhood may play without danger from traffic and where they may have the benefit of the counsel and watchfulness of city playground officials.

The street is not the place in which we want our children to play and the playground movement has been the result of the best efforts of congested cities during the last few years to provide protected areas where youngsters may be safe while they are being happy. Many communities boast playgrounds but there never can be enough. There are children whose homes are not close to the officially constituted lots in which children can cavort, and it may be that blind-end streets, or blocks little used by automobiles might be marked off for this purpose, so that children who must play in the streets may do so without danger from motor traffic.

ICE CREAM BAROMETER

While experts like Balbon ponderously prophesy from day to day what's ahead and why, persons who pay little attention to charts and things will find consolation in the conclusions of a professor, of all people.

The professor is R. B. Stoltz of the Ohio State University department of dairy technology.

Consumption of ice cream is the best barometer of business trends, says the professor, adding that sale trends from 1926 to 1938 conformed closely to charts of general business activity.

"While it is true that business recessions hardly can be halted by people doubling their ice cream consumption," Professor Stoltz asserted, "cautious people who really want to know actual business conditions should get the figures on ice cream sales to compare with the pronouncements of industrial oracles."

As it is a foregone conclusion that the per capita consumption of ice cream will mount by plates and cones during the next four or five months, everybody will hope that the professor has a theory that will stand up.

A visitor from France marvels at the dazzling display of teeth in our picture pages. Beneath the bludgeoning of fate we keep a short upper lip.

With the thinking vote—which he expects to win over by '40—and half the rest Glenn Frank could just eke his party across.

Now if somebody will invent a cigaret that doesn't have to be lit every three inches,

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

LANGHORNE

Mrs. Thomas E. Tomlinson, West Chester, made a business trip to Langhorne on Wednesday, and called on William and Louisa Hibbs, Glen Lake, on Thursday.

Mrs. William A. Thomas will be hostess to her sewing circle on Thursday evening.

Herbert Varian and family moved on Saturday from Watson avenue into their new home at Summit avenue and Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stout entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Skangs, Willow Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Fassett and daughter Peggy, Glenside.

James Crothers, Princeton Seminary, N. J., will be the speaker at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Langhorne Fire Company held its meeting on Monday evening in the Council chambers, with 25 members present. They decided to hold a card party on May 20th. The proceeds will be to defray the expense of the luncheon to be served to the Boy and Girl Scouts, on Memorial Day. On May 14th, the Auxiliary will furnish the banquet at the 60th anniversary of the Knights of the Golden Eagle to take place here on that date. Over \$30 was realized at the recent card party sponsored by the Auxiliary.

YARDLEY

Yardley Fire Company, No. 1, will hold a special meeting, Thursday evening, to complete plans to attend the centennial celebration to be held in Doylestown in June.

Word has been received here of the illness of Carlton E. Rich, Doylestown, former Yardley resident.

Wesley Bell has accepted a position in Cape May, N. J.

Mrs. Helen H. C. Barnes, Miss Elizabeth D. Clayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Dilliplane have returned from a motor trip through Northern Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hand have returned home after a trip to Washington, D. C.

Councilman and Mrs. David H. Anderson celebrated their 33rd wedding

anniversary at their home in River Mawr, Tuesday.

Carlton R. Leddom is a student at the Anthracite Industries School, at Primos.

Mrs. Anna Wiggins, Wrightstown, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Leedom.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Carver have moved from Letchworth avenue to the Delgauld property on Canal street.

Mrs. William L. Gallagher, Newtown, was a guest of friends in Yardley, Tuesday.

FALLSINGTON

Charles Lockwood, Philadelphia, has been visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson, Richard Gregory Prevost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Prevost, was baptised in All Saints Episcopal Church, Sunday, by the Rev. Francis H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Choyce Waite, of near Fallsington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Waite, to O. Judson Force, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Force and the late Oscar J. Force, of Three Bridges. The engagement was announced on Tuesday afternoon at a dessert bridge given at the home of the bride-elect's parents. The wedding will take place next Fall.

HULMEVILLE

During the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Everitt, Middletown Township, had as guests, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everitt, Harrisburg.

A motor trip to Texas, Florida and other Southern states, and a boat trip from Florida to Cuba is planned by a trio from this section, who left yesterday for an extensive jaunt. The party includes: Anthony Marek, Jr., Hulmeville; John Carney and Joseph Negh, South Langhorne.

The place of residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shatzler and daughter is being changed from the Aftersbach property to the house recently vacated by Mrs. Herbert Myers.

The topic and discussion, "Youth Faces a Great Tomorrow," was led by Mrs. Hugh B. Webster when the Hulmeville W. C. T. U. met last evening at the home of Miss Elma E. Haefner. An article on "Educate

Whither?" was read by Miss Grace H. Hlick. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Joseph O. Canby, president, with Mrs. Edward Davis reading minutes of the March meeting. A small donation was voted for use of the state Youth Temperance Council work. The May business meeting and a picnic session in June will be at "Greenwood Farm," the home of Mrs. Canby.

LIGHTING FIXTURES MAY BE MODERNIZED

Homemakers who are studying at Cornell University recently heard a practical talk on how old lighting fixtures may be brought up to date with new "adapter" fixtures. Such fixtures are as easy to install as a new bulb, and are available in a wide variety of designs, colors, materials and prices.

"When revamping old lighting arrangements, keep in mind the need for adequate light," said Helen G. McKinley, home lighting specialist, in her Cornell talk. "There should be enough light for working and comfortable light with no glare."

Evenly diffused lighting, without undue contrasts of light or dark, is most pleasing, thinks this expert.

Fixtures and lamps often are the last items in home furnishings to be changed. As a result, reading, writing and sewing in the evening not only are hampered, but the worker's eyesight suffers.

"The larger the shade, the more comfortable the lighting," said Miss McKinley, who also recommended lamp shades with white linings, because they reflect more light than dark-lined shades. She also suggested that half-shell shades, frequently centered over a bathroom mirror, will be less glaring and more satisfactory if the shade is turned with the open side toward the ceiling. A larger bulb may be substituted to compensate for the change in shading.

Floor lamps should be placed toward the back of chairs or davenports, so that the eye does not see the brightness beneath the shade. Although a carefully-placed lamp may light two places, it should not be expected to serve too many purposes. Adequate lights should be placed at the left of desks, reading and sewing places.

Government home economists have been testing different ways to cook potatoes. They agree that potatoes

should be brought to a boil as quickly as possible, to bring out mealiness. Potatoes that stand too long in cold water lose soluble substance and nutritive value.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Perkasie—Camillo Mayersfeld et ux to Joseph Henz et ux, 337 acres, \$3800.
Doylestown—William L. Stackhouse, Sheriff, to Harrison Hibbard et ux, lot, \$2296.59.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

and that he had been relegated to the rear as a political adviser.

CERTAINLY there was a period when Mr. Farley was anything but happy over his White House relations, but no public hint of that frame of mind came from him. He kept quiet, gave out no interviews, made no statements, but pursued his own political views with a good deal of force, independence, determination and competency. It isn't worth while going into details, but the net result was that weeks ago the President's brilliant young friend, Mr. Robert Jackson, who, with distinct Presidential encouragement, but entirely without Mr. Farley's advice or consent, had humbly become a candidate for Governor, visualizing himself also as a 1940 White House possibility, found he could not make the grade and somewhat absurdly retired.

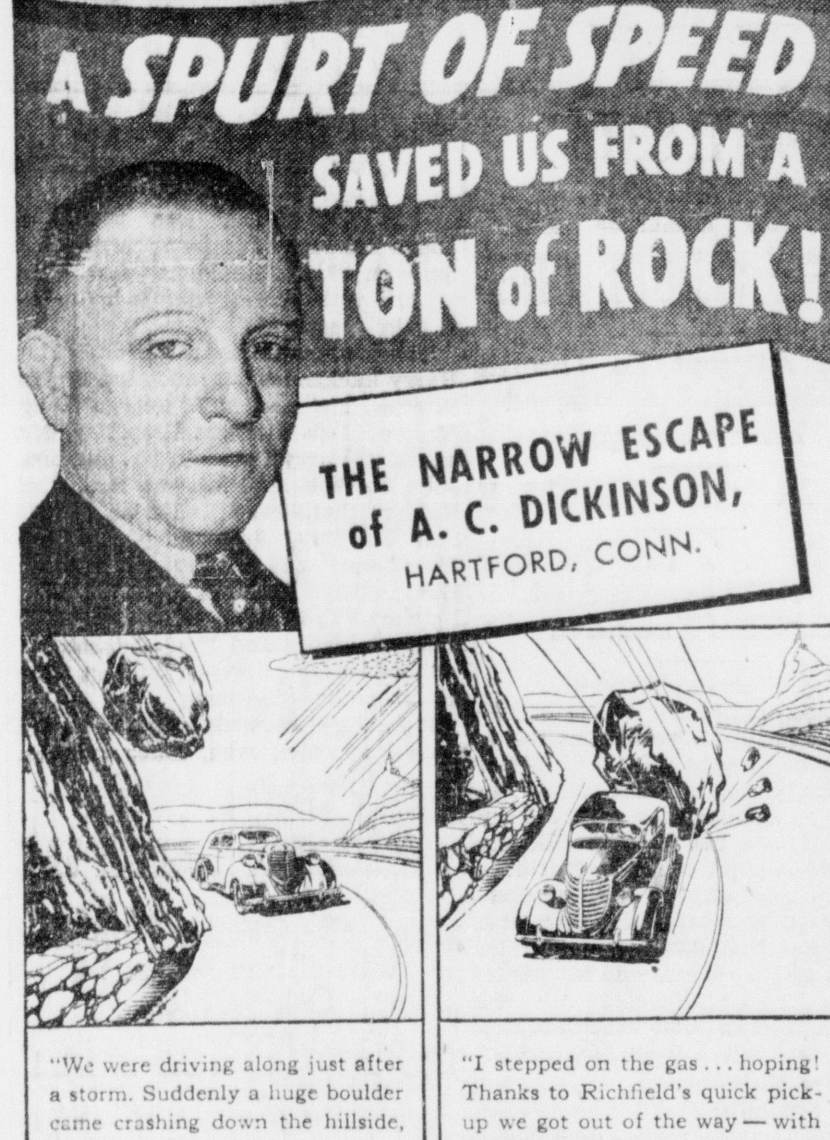
A RECENT effort to revive his candidacy met with so cold a reception that not only was the ardor of his warmest friends chilled but the President, himself, is said to have become convinced that it had been a mistaken idea from the first, and the best thing for him to do was to let "Good Old Jim" handle these things for him. The net result of all this is that the talk about the waning of the Farley influence has cooled; the President has been made to realize that there are some things he cannot do politically; that "Good Old Jim" can be pushed too far; that it is fortunate for his own dignity he did not try to go the limit.

WITH Presidential interference ended, Mr. Farley has straightened the New York situation out to the point where the drafting of Senator Robert Wagner for the gubernatorial nomination is regarded as certain. Mr. Wagner is averse to running, but the belief is he will not be able to resist the pressure. There is still uncertainty about the Senatorial nomination, but there are those who believe Governor Lehman, who will not run again for Governor, will be the candidate. This view is strengthened by the report that the personal friendship between the President and the Governor, ruptured last year by the latter's statement against the court-packing bill, has been renewed.

THIS, of course, will be pretty tough on the radical friends of Mr. Roosevelt, who went so vindictively far in their denunciation of Governor Lehman as a traitor, but it should teach them that there is no such thing as a permanent political enemy. At any rate, there will be pretty general agreement that a ticket of Wagner and Lehman would be stronger than any other that could be named. It also, would get the support of the American Labor party, supposed to hold the balance of power in the State. Altogether, it does seem that, once the White House interference stopped, Mr. Farley has displayed

great efficiency in handling the situation. The probabilities are he will not be interfered with, again.

There be any more jubilation among the "brilliant young liberals," over having put Mr. Farley "in the doghouse."



A SPURT OF SPEED
SAVED US FROM A TON OF ROCK!

THE NARROW ESCAPE
of A. C. DICKINSON,
HARTFORD, CONN.

"We were driving along just after a storm. Suddenly a huge boulder came crashing down the hillside, directly at us!"

"I stepped on the gas... hoping! Thanks to Richfield's quick pick-up we got out of the way—with inches to spare!"

TWO THINGS TO HELP AVOID ACCIDENTS!

When you're in a spot that puts you on the spot, you need two things. Dependable brakes that keep you out of danger... dependable gasoline that gets you out of danger!

Switch to richer Richfield. Why? Because Richfield gives you the quick pick-up that helps avoid smash-up. And switch to richer Richlube All-Weather Motor Oil, too. These partners in power help you to be safe... and save... on today's highways!

FREE A VALUABLE SAFETY BOOK AT YOUR NEAREST RICHFIELD DEALER!
Endorsed by ten leading Safety Directors... contains safe-driving rules easy to follow.

John F. Griffin, New Hampshire's Commissioner of Motor Vehicles says: "Every driver should read TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SAFE-AND-SAVE DRIVING!"

SWITCH TO RICHER
RICHFIELD
THE SAFE-AND-SAVE GASOLINE
SOLD BY HOME MERCHANTS WHO OWN THEIR BUSINESS

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Philadelphia, Pa.

BRISTOL'S FOOD HEADQUARTERS

Juicy Oranges . . doz 15c Rhubarb 3 bns 10c Cucumbers . . . 3 for 10c

Eating Apples 3 lbs 10c Fresh Red Beets 2 bns 9c
Fresh Peas 2 lbs 19c Fancy Carrots 2 lbs 5c
Fresh String Beans 2 lbs 19c Green Asparagus bn 23c
Large Onions 3 lbs 10c Crisp Spinach lb 5c

Legs Spring Lamb . . . lb 25c Shoulders Lamb . . . lb 17c

Tender Round Steak . . lb 25c Center Chuck Roast . . lb 20c Fresh Ground Hamburg . . lb 15c
Lean Shoulders Pork . . lb 17c Loin Pork (Piece) . . lb 24c City Dressed Fresh Hams . . lb 24c

Stewing Veal lb 17c Shoulders Veal lb 18c

KELLOGG'S COMBINATION
2 pks CORN FLAKES all for 15c
1 pkg WHEAT KRISPIES
Mrs. Morrison's Pudding . . . 3 for 25c
Wilson's Corned Beef Hash . . can 15c
SLICED CHEESE 1/2 lb
SPICED HAM 15c
LEBANON BOLOGNA
CHEESE LOAF
Dole's Pineapple Juice . . . 2 cans 25c
Blue Rose Rice 2 lbs 9c
Sliced Bacon 1/2-lb pkg 13c

AMMONIA, quart 10c
VINEGAR, quart
Italian Tomato Paste can 5c
Spaghetti or Macaroni 2 lbs 15c
Fresh Ground Coffee lb 15c
PILLSBURY FLOUR 12lb 49c
CERESOTA FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
Peaches (sliced or halves) . . . can 15c
Campbell's Tomato Juice . . . 3 for 20c
Frankford Peas 2 cans 27c
Green Split Peas 2 lbs 9c

Chicken-of-the-Sea Tuna . . can 31c Fels Naptha Soap . . 4 for 17c Palmolive Soap cake 5c
Pretzel Sticks lb 10c Gran. Sugar . . 10 lbs 47c Evap. Milk . . . 4 for 25c

Pure Lard . 2 lb 23c Eggs doz 22c Butter lb 30c

SLICED STEAK COD lb 17c FILLET HADDOCK 19c lb
PORGIES 2 lb 25c FRESH MACKEREL 15c lb

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"Love I Dare Not" by ALLENE CORLISS

CHAPTER XXXII

Gina turned sharply and looked at Alec. He crossed the room and stood leaning against the mantelpiece, his eyes on the fire.

"What in the world are you driving at, Alec?"

"I suppose I am trying to find out whether or not Barry is in love with you."

Gina gave a brief laugh. "After all these years, darling, isn't it a little presumptuous of you to start questioning me about my love life?"

"Possibly. Nevertheless that is precisely what I am doing. Is he, Gina?"

"No, I don't think so. He was a year ago. That is, he seemed to think he was. But when I wasn't enthusiastic he stopped talking about it. And in no time at all we were back on the old friendly basis. One of the nicest things about Barry is his beautiful adaptability. . . . most men, you will agree, would have been either embarrassed or resentful or both, and would have kept away."

"But Barry went right on as if nothing had happened?"

"Yes."

"And now he is coming to London to see you?"

"Not especially to see me. I thought I told you that." For the first time Gina's voice sounded a little impatient.

Alec sat down beside her and put his arm around her shoulders, drawing her back against him. "It's selfish of me, I expect, but I'm glad you don't care about him, Gina. . . . I should be jealous as the devil if you did."

She kept her eyes fixed steadily on the fire that was burning more eagerly now, with a clean, bright flame. "Am I supposed to be flattered, darling, or what?"

"I don't know. And I do realize that it is a bit low of me. . . . I am happy myself and I want you to be. . . . and Barry is a fine fellow. He's sensitive and brilliant and he has a lot of money. He could give you a nice life."

"Perhaps I should marry him, after all."

"You probably should. But thank God you are not going to."

Alec laughed and then said quickly, changing the subject with that nervous abruptness that was so much a part of all his conversations. "How would you like to fly across the Channel next week, hire a car in Paris and motor down to Nice? I know some people who have leased a house there for the winter. They've asked me to come and stay with them and bring along anyone I like. . . . and I like you better than anyone. What do you say?"

When she did not answer him at once, he said more urgently, "Listen, Gina, we always promised each other that when we were filthy rich and could afford it, we would take a holiday together in the south of France. Well, we're neither of us filthy rich, perhaps, but we have enough to get about and we can both manage a couple of weeks' time away from our work, I should think. At least I can, and if you figure right, I think you can."

"Yes, I could manage it, probably."

"Then it's settled? You will go?"

Alec's voice was elated. He jumped

up and found cigarettes in a carved wooden box and lighted one for her and one for himself. "That's fine. I'll write the Sandersons tomorrow—they're the people I know in Nice. You'll like Sandy, and Daphne is a swell girl. . . . she paints a little herself. Not bad at it either."

"I wouldn't want to go," said Gina slowly, more excited than she wanted to admit at the thought of sharing a long holiday with Alec, "until after I had seen Barry."

"No, of course not. For that matter I can't leave London until after Caroline's play opens in New York. Sam has promised to cable me the minute the reviews are out. . . . naturally I wouldn't want to go off until I know how things were with her."

Gina said, as he had, "No, of course not," and stared at him with eyes that suddenly looked a little stunned.

For a moment she had forgotten Caroline entirely. For a moment there had been only Alec and herself and this holiday in the south of France. This holiday they had always promised themselves and had never had.

Now there was Caroline again. . . . Alec said, "What's wrong? You look suddenly as if you were about to change your mind. Don't do that, Gina. If you'll come, we'll have a lovely, quiet time; we won't even bother with the Sandersons if you'd rather not. . . . we'll just ease along down the coast, stopping where and when we feel like it, being lazy or energetic just as we please."

Gina looked at him and saw that it had never once occurred to him that there might be any reason why they shouldn't take this trip together. Saw that as far as he was concerned, it was a perfectly natural and pleasant thing for them to do. . . . and after all, wasn't it?

Alec's voice became more eager and urgent than it had been with her in years. "You will come, won't you, darling?"

She nodded. "Yes, I think so. I think it will be fun."

And she thought, "Why not? Two weeks alone with Alec. . . . the last, really, of our ever being together. The rest of his life will belong to Caroline. Surely there is no reason why I shouldn't have this much for myself. . . . to remember and treasure a little during all the long time when I won't have anything at all. . . ."

For a long time Tommy Gale had been sitting at a certain small table in a certain mid-town bar. He had come here every day for two weeks now, ever since that night he had said he would call Roxanne, knowing that he wouldn't—at least, that he wouldn't if he were wise. And he was getting wiser all the time, it seemed.

Yes, he decided today, he was getting to be a very smart guy. He had been smart to let Caroline go home alone that night in the cab and he had been smart to walk out on Roxanne later in the evening. Both of these things were undoubtedly highly commendable. But just where did they leave him?

In a bar on Forty-fifth Street drinking brandy and sodas at six o'clock in the afternoon. Which was very bad if you looked at it one way.

And not bad at all if you looked at it another. Because no matter how many he drank he remained just the same. Coldly, discouragingly sober. Perhaps, he told himself, he didn't drink enough. But he didn't really enjoy drinking. He never had. He doubted if he ever would. But he liked sitting here in this narrow, smoke-laden room. He liked having a lot of people around him. Gay people. Noisy people. People who came and went and seemed to be having a good time. People who paid no attention to him. Who just took him for granted. Who thought that it was the most natural thing in the world that every afternoon at the same hour he should show up and sit at that particular table.

For that matter, the people who sat at the other tables and stood around the circular bar were more or less the same. At least they looked the same. There was always the blond young man with the carnation in his buttonhole who wanted to sing "Melancholy Baby"; and the indifferent-looking guy in tweeds; and the two customer's men from Wall Street, talking about how Amalgamated Iron closed; and the newspaper lads who had dropped in for a couple of eyes—"and make 'em short and quick."

There was the girl in the corner who looked like Greta Garbo and always seemed to be waiting for someone who forgot to show up. There was the very elegant person in black who was "resting" between picture engagements. There were the three wives from New Rochelle who had been to see VICTORIA REGINA with their broker husbands and thought it was "marvelous." There was the young woman who kept saying to her somewhat older woman friend, "My dear, you can't tell me anything about him. . . . I was married to him once. . . ."

There was the pretty girl with violets pinned to the collar of her mink coat, utterly absorbed in the young man who looked like Princeton 1938 in town for tonight only. . . .

There were these and others. . . . but there were invariably these. . . . And the room was warm and bright and crowded and Tommy liked it. That is, he liked it better than going back to his flat on Thirty-eighth Street. Eventually, he had to go back there, but if he delayed long enough and drank enough brandy and sodas in the interval, it wasn't too bad.

Only he didn't really like the brandy and sodas. . . . and after a month of them, he liked them even less. . . .

But they blurred certain things. Or rather this crowded, noisy, bright room blurred certain things. A girl's white face with the wind from the North River blowing her hair about it. . . . a girl's eyes, bruised and hurt and bewildered. A girl's voice saying, "Tommy. . . . why do we always have to quarrel like this. . . . why do you dislike me so intensely?"

Dislike her? That was a laugh. That was a great, big belly-laugh. Dislike her? Why, he loved her. He loved her so much he couldn't eat or sleep or think coherently. He had loved her, really, ever since that day at the cocktail party. . . .

(To be continued)

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Former Senator Pepper Sees Dramatization of "Homely Virtues" As Salvation of America

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YOU'LL ALWAYS BE GLAD YOU

SEE THE REFRIGERATOR THAT STARTED A NEW 'SAVE WAVE' IN AMERICA!

BE THRIFTIER! *Get a Genuine G-E and Save
More in More Ways! This First Choice
of Millions now Popularly Priced!*

America's kitchens are going G-E! Join the thrift parade! See the big, roomy new General Electric Refrigerators now on display. These new *economy* models give you more convenience, more flexible storage space, freeze more ice and preserve more food longer with even less current than ever!

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When you buy a General Electric your money is invested—not spent! And you are sure of getting a full dollar's worth for your money. For this is a product of the world's largest electrical manufacturing company—the *originator* of the simple, silent, sealed-in-steel mechanism and 5 years performance protection plan.

Save ALL Ways! Look at the price tags, compare values! Check the multiple savings of a new G-E in current, upkeep, long life, freezing of ice and desserts, preservation of food, and convenience. Note the matchless beauty of these modernly styled *all-steel* cabinets. We believe you will choose a General Electric!

Triple-Thrift
REFRIGERATOR

**Thrift in Price! Thrift in Current!
Thrift in Upkeep!**

Remember, refrigerator values are not made by words and trick demonstrations. In actual home usage, *no other refrigerator at any price* can preserve more food, freeze more ice, produce more cold and give more convenience for the little current cost of a General Electric.

**New 1938 G-E Models Climax a Smashing
12 Year Record of Ever Increasing Values!**

Get a genuine General Electric for your home—the refrigerator that started a new "save wave" in America. Don't take a substitute. Any General Electric model can be purchased on the General Electric Contracts Corporation Easy Payment Plan.

**"General Electric Has
Got Something There!"**

G-E's Triple-Thrift Cold Maker

must be good for it has won the high compliment of widespread imitation. Don't let anyone tell you there is a more dependable cold-thrifter than this simple, silent G-E maker than this simple, silent G-E Triple-Thrift Unit. The sealed mechanism was originated by General Electric! No other has had the benefit of 12 years manufacturing experience. Today's General Electric is far beyond the experimental stage—and thrifter than ever!

OIL COOLING, and constant improvement since the introduction of the famous General Electric Monitor Mechanism have

Cut Current Cost 60%
Increased Cold Capacity 56%
Given 3 Times Faster Freezing
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Get the genuine—not the imitation!
SAVE MORE IN MORE WAYS!

ALL THE ICE you'll want—quick! New G-E Quick-Trays provide fast freezing for ice cubes and desserts, and permit easy release of two cubes or a trayful in seconds, *without waste*. Six tray models can freeze 480 big cubes, 48 lbs., in 24 hrs.

All these features in the de luxe G-E cabinets:

- ✓ Sliding Shelves
- ✓ Stainless Steel Super-Freezer
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- ✓ Thermometer
- ✓ Automatic Light
- ✓ Vegetable Drawers
- ✓ Food Containers

PROFY'S RADIO SHOP

211 MILL STREET

DIAL 552

BRISTOL

CONSUMER FIGHT AGAINST TAXES SPREADS IN U. S.

Consumer opposition to "hidden" and "punitive" taxes appeared today to be spreading nationwide, a survey showed, in the wake of an appeal by the Consumer's Tax Committee of New York to Governor Herbert H. Lehman to recommend to the state constitutional convention, meeting this month, to complete revision of the New York State tax structure.

Mrs. William Dick Spurborg, chairman of the tax committee which is affiliated with the Women's National Exposition of Arts and Industries, said that women's club and consumer organization leaders in Minnesota, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas and throughout New York State and the metropolitan area had signified interest in the committee's campaign and had requested a plan for similar activities in their states.

The committee's campaign against taxes was initiated six weeks ago in New York State. Mrs. Spurborg said to solidify a "consumer front" against any new taxes except for emergency. During that period, Mrs. Spurborg declared, 16,000 women in 123 communities in the state attended meetings under the committee's auspices and endorsed the movement.

The women's appeal to Governor Lehman followed closely the action by the Southwide Association of Consumers of Dallas, Texas, in adopting a resolution condemning the chain store tax bill proposed in Congress as "punitive legislation." The bill would levy a maximum tax of \$1,000 a store times the number of states in which each chain operates.

Mrs. Spurborg recently assailed "destructive tax legislation" in a letter to the Dallas organization, and charged that "the imposing of punitive legislation on chain stores is a dis-service to the masses of home-makers." She said her organization had made a two-year study of the economic benefits of chain stores to the nation.

In the wake of this action, Rep. Caroline O'Day of New York, a member of Mrs. Spurborg's tax committee, withdrew as a co-sponsor of the chain store measure, declaring she did not favor "extinction" of chain stores and that she could not "go along with the bill's provisions."

Sharpening public attention on "hidden taxes," the committee of women petitioned Governor Lehman to present to the state constitutional convention, which adjourned its initial session until April 18, "a forceful recommendation for action on tax procedure and tax revisions to the end that the system of 'hidden taxes' be eliminated and that taxes be collected from all residents according to their ability to pay, and that all taxes be direct in character."

Further consumer protest against forms of legislation designed to be "punitive" was demonstrated at Albany, N. Y., during the recent session of the state legislature when farmers, housewives, and business and professional men jammed a six-hour Senate

hearing to argue against the enactment of a proposed chain store tax measure. Capitol observers said it was the largest mass demonstration in the state's legislative history. More than 500 organizations in the state filed protests against the bill. The Senate hearing record showed. The measure died in committee and the legislature killed two other similar bills during the session.

ON SCREENS IN BRISTOL

GRAND

"Sheik" a white Arabian horse, has been given the most unusual education a horse has ever received. He was taught to play a principal role in a talking picture but at the same time was taught not to act.

The horse plays "Pilgrim," the faithful steed of Walter Huston, the circuit-rider in "Of Human Hearts," drama of pioneer Mid-West days, which was filmed on location in a replica of an Ohio town constructed on the shores of Lake Arrowhead. The picture comes to the Grand Theatre today.

The horse shares acting honors with Huston, James Stewart and Beulah Bondi. He serves his master, fights for him, is sold as a war horse during the Civil War, finally carries James Stewart home to his mother, and practically symbolizes the entire motive of sacrifice in the play.

BRISTOL

A famous stage play from the pen of Edgar Wallace has been brought to the screen in "Dangerous to Know," which will be seen at the Bristol Theatre today, with Gail Patrick, Akim Tamiroff and Anna May Wong heading the cast of popular players.

Against the background of a boss-ridden American city, the picture tells the story of a political racketeer, urbane, unscrupulous and ambitious, who tries to climb from a beer-truck onto the social hand-wagon—and loses his footing when a beautiful young lady makes a fool of him.

Miss Wong, who smashed a gang of smugglers almost single-handed in her recent picture, "Daughter of Shanghai," now brings about the downfall of the political ringleader in her role of the boss's lifelong friend and mentor, who takes strange revenge when she is cast aside.

COMBINATION OF TWO COLORS IS POPULAR FOR THE NEW COATS

By Miss Edna Stephany (Home Economics Representative)

As spring draws near you are probably making a list of the clothes you put away last fall. You are asking yourself what clothes are worthy of making a second appearance and what will be needed to complete the wardrobe.

Your first addition may be a coat.

Probably the newest idea is the collarless coat. With a bright scarf tucked into the neck, it makes for a youthful appearance. This coat is full length and fitted. Many coats have revers and no collar.

If you prefer a collar it may be the shawl type or a wide cape collar which can be crushed up close to the neck. Shoulders are broad but not exaggerated. This shoulder width offsets wide hips.

Quilting is used on the softer woollens as trimming for revers, sleeves, or collars. Braid trims the edge of a straight swing coat and forms the yoke on another. The collarless necklines are faced, some are scalloped, or

trimmed with stitched trimming bands.

If your coat is to be of the sport type, why not select one of the boxy coats of finger tip length and with swinging back fullness? This fullness swings from a yoke or from inserted box pleats.

What color will your coat be? All shades of blue have first place. To be strictly 1938 your coat may be a shade to harmonize with your suit. Or your coat and skirt may match and a contrasting short jacket will give color accent, as a wood-violet coat over a royal blue suit. Two colors are combined in some coats, as scarf fronts of burgundy wool on navy blue.



A Business Girl Special...\$350

College girls and young matrons, too, will love this step-in for its style, comfort and price! It's of twin satin and satin elastic with a slide fastener. Model 382.

Batiste and lace fashion the uplift bra. Model 4090.

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In Ballroom Sat. Nite Sunday at 3, 7 & 9 P. M.
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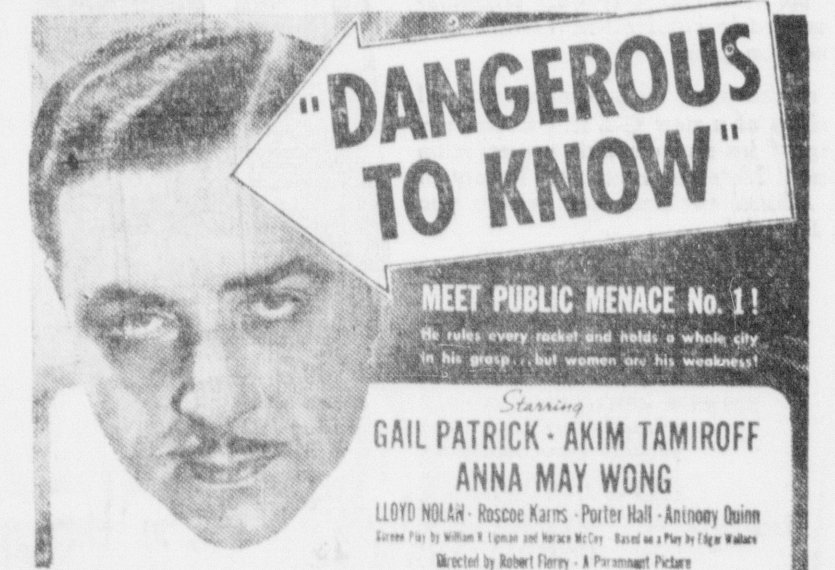
Special Concessions to Church, School and Other Groups
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LAST TIMES THRIFTY PRICES!

Matinee, 2 P. M. Daily—Children, 10c; Adults, 15c
Evening from 6.45 P. M. — Children, 10c; Adults, 25c

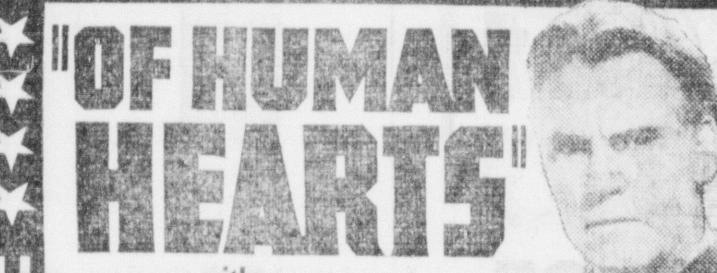


Added---"PUTTING ON THE DOG" "BROKERS FOLLIES" A Musical "LATE RKO NEWS" FRIDAY--"WISE GIRL"

GRAND THEATRE

TONIGHT ONLY

OUT OF THE HEART OF AMERICA!



with Walter HUSTON Beulah BONDIE James STEWART Ann Rutherford M-G-M PICTURE



Cartoon "Porky's Five & Ten" Latest Movietone News

—COMING FRIDAY—

MELVYN DOUGLAS in "ARSINE LUPIN RETURNS"

DON'T FORGET THE Big Amateur Stage Show EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 8.45 FOR CASH PRIZES 6—GUARANTEED ACTS—6 Those desiring to compete for prizes may do so by entering their names one week in advance.

BEGINNING SATURDAY SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

The woman with several coats in her wardrobe may choose a combination of bright colors in checks or plaids for her travel or sport coat. But a conservative color is the wisest choice for most of us.

JUST TO MAKE SURE

SEATTLE, Wash.—(INS)—It used to be that a magician got a round of applause when he pulled ONE white rabbit out of a hat.

But Charles N. Smith, Seattle business man and magician, went into mass production when he pulled an even dozen rabbits out of a "topper" and proved his qualification for the presidency of the Seattle Magic Ring, organization of prestidigitators.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of J. Harrison Douglass, late of the Borough of Halmerville, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

WILHELMINA P. DOUGLASS, Executrix, Halmerville, Pa.
WILLIAM J. BEGLEY, Attorney, Bristol, Pa. 4-21-6tow

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 27th day of May, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M. (Standard Time), at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit: ALL THAT CERTAIN MESSAGE and lot of land SITUATED in the THIRD WARD of the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, BOUNDED and DESCRIBED as follows:

BEGINNING in the line of the East side of Bath Street at a corner of land now or late of Hannah E. Slack, thence by said land and at right angles to said Bath Street sixty feet and six inches more or less, to a corner in the line of the old Bath Road, thence along the line of said Road, Southwesterly one hundred and sixty-four feet more or less, to its junction with the Easterly side of Bath Street, aforesaid, thence along the same Northwesterly one hundred and fifty-one feet and six inches more or less, to the place of beginning.

The improvements are a 2 story brick house 18x24 feet with a 2 story brick and attached 18x16 feet, also a 1 story brick and attached 18x16 feet, with a frame shed attached 18x16 feet, containing rooms, shed and a store room on the first floor, 3 rooms and bath on the second floor, 3 rooms on the third floor.

Concrete block garages 20x52 feet and 20x36 feet.

Frame garage 16x18 feet.

Frame building 12x12 feet.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Joseph M. Milnor, SURVIVOR, Mortgagee, in default of payment under the last Will and Testament of Anna E. Milnor, deceased, real owner and tenant in possession of the land charged and to be sold by

WILLIAM L. STACKHOUSE, Sheriff.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney, Doylestown, Pa., April 12th, 1938. V-4-14-3tow

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 27th day of May, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M. (Standard Time), at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit: ALL THAT CERTAIN MESSAGE and lot of land SITUATED in the 3rd Ward of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the South West side of Logan Street, 245 feet North West of the Westerly corner of Pond and Logan Streets, at a corner of said lot or late of Joseph T. Stradling, thence North Westerly along said Logan Street 20 feet to a point in other land of the said Angela Capelli, Joseph J. B. Capelli and Maria S. Capelli, his wife, about to be conveyed to Joseph T. Stradling, and thence by the same at right angles to said Logan Street and passing through the middle of the partition separating the house on this from that on the adjoining lot 85 feet to the side of a Public Alley running parallel with said Logan Street, thence South Easterly along said alley 20 feet more or less to another corner of land now or late of said Joseph T. Stradling, and thence by the same at right angles to the said alley 85 feet to the place of beginning.

BEING the same premises which Angela Capelli, widow, Joseph J. B. Capelli and Maria S. Capelli, his wife, by their Indenture bearing date the 24th of August, A. D. 1919, and recorded at Doylestown in Deed Book No. 429, page 162, etc., granted and conveyed unto James E. Campbell and Mary A. Campbell, his wife, as tenants by entireties, in fee.

AND the said James E. Campbell died on or about the 18th of November, A. D. 1925, whereby under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, in said cases provided the premises rested in her, the said Mary A. Campbell, now Mary A. Romig, in fee.

It being hereby certified and recited that the said Mary A. Campbell and the said Mary A. Romig, one of the Mortgagors herein mentioned, are one and the same identical persons.

The improvements are 1/2 of a 2 1/2 story frame house 18x28 feet, with a 1 story frame end attached 18x20 feet, containing 2 rooms and shed on the first floor, 2 rooms on the second floor.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Mary A. Romig and William Romig, and to be sold by

WILLIAM L. STACKHOUSE, Sheriff.

HARRY SCHALCHER, Attorney, Doylestown, Pa., April 12th, 1938. W-4-14-3tow

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

GROOKETT—At Philadelphia, Pa., April 27, 1938, Jane G., daughter of the late Charles and Agnes Grookett. Relatives and friends, also members of Progressive Chapter, No. 147, Order of Eastern Star, and Pequot Council No. 115, Pocahontas, are invited to the services from the funeral home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar St., Bristol, Saturday, at 2 o'clock. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

SCHUSTER—At Philadelphia, Pa., April 27, 1938, Elsa, wife of Otto Max Schuster, in her 53rd year. Relatives and friends, also members of Morning Star Chapter, No. 395, Order of the Eastern Star, and members of Canastota Ladies Society of Philadelphia, are invited to attend the funeral services from her late residence, Bristol Pike, Andalusia, Saturday afternoon, April 30th, at 1:30 o'clock. Interment in Forest Hills Cemetery, Somerton. Friends may call Friday evening.

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who sent flowers, automobiles, or assisted in any way during our bereavement.

MRS. MICHAEL PAVLIK AND FAMILY

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna. phone 2417.

Business Service

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPERHANGING—Anthony Dorsey, 346 Dorrance St., Bristol, Pa. 7334.

Repairing and Refinishing

LAWN-MOWERS—And garden tools sharpened & repaired. Work called for and delivered. F. Kelly, Cornwells Heights. Phone 171-4.

BOAT OWNERS—Motors converted, marine parts made. John Hughes, shop 3512 Englewood St., Philadelphia. Phone Mayfair 3025.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

HOUSEKEEPER—White, middle age. Pref. good home to high salary. No children. Write Box 566, Courier.

GIRL—21, to work in taproom. Live in. Crest's Restaurant, Bristol Pike, Crofton.

WHITE WOMAN—As housekeeper. No children. Sleep in. Write Box 567, Courier office, giving salary expected and references.

WOMAN—To prepare light lunch and do kitchen work. Apply Gruber's Hof Bran.

Livestock

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48

367 HEREFORD YEARLING STEERS—And heifers; 87 Springer heifers; 93 good young cows, T.B. and abortion tested. Write or wire Howard Sullivan, Fairfield, Iowa.

Situations Wanted—Female

WAITRESS—Desires work 5 yrs. experience. Phone Langhorne 228-W.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

KEGS—10 gal. Coca Cola kegs, 50c. Apply Straus, 407 Mill street.

Building Materials

SECOND HAND LUMBER—Doors, corrugated iron, window sashes, etc. Charles D. Heavey, at the old Ed- dington Lumber Co.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

TOMATO PLANTS—Tomlinson's, Beaver Dam Road. Formerly Updike's.

GOOD PLANTS—Tomato, cabbage, pepper and egg plants. Wm. H. Milnor, Jr., Bath Rd.

FLOWERS—And vegetable plants. Potted tomato plants. Shaw's Greenhouse, Halmerville.

Specials at the Stores

HAMBURG STEAK—15c lb. porkroll 25c lb. bacon in piece 25c lb. calf brains 10c lb. John Smith, 113 Pond

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Board 68

FURN. ROOMS—Apply 517 Radcliffe street.

TWO FRONT BEDROOMS—Apply 149 Otter street, Bristol.

Apartments and Flats

FURN. APT.—3 rms. & bath, all conv. Hot water included all year. 242 Mill street.

Houses for Rent

433 BUCKLEY ST.—All conveniences. Apply Mrs. D. A. Barrett, 331 Radcliffe street.

Real Estate for Sale

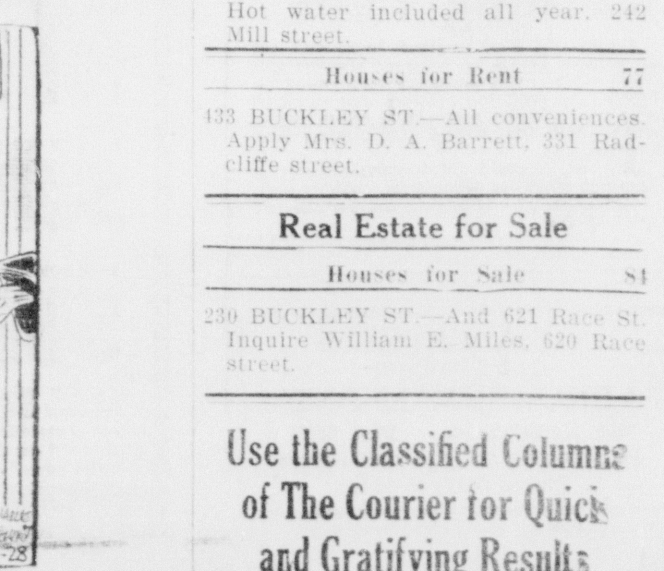
Houses for Sale

230 BUCKLEY ST.—And 621 Race St. Inquire William E. Miles, 620 Race street.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Organ recital in First Baptist Church by Miss Doris Hendricks, 8 p. m.

GUESTS HERE

Miss Lillian Kelly, Doylestown, was a Tuesday overnight guest of Miss Ann Jeffries, Harrison street.

Miss Nellie Shemley, Kearney, N. J., spent Friday until Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sara Shipp, 605 Radcliffe street.

ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Pine street, entertained relatives and friends on Sunday at their home in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Lewis Girard. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Girard, Mr. and Mrs. Benhart Girard, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Miss Katharine McHugh, Miss Dorothy Girard, Walter Forrest, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Moore, Burlington, N. J.; Miss Anna McHugh, Mrs. Mary McHugh, Charles McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. William McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bleier, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Girard, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Bristol; and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Earnest, Croydon.

GUESTS OF FRIENDS

Miss Gladys Hewitt, Trenton, N. J., was a Monday overnight guest of Miss Mary Beale, Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Newport Road, Laings Gardens, entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scheffey, Jr., and daughter, Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bussell and family, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mrs. Bussell's mother, Mrs. A. F. Winterstein, Radcliffe street. Patricia Henry returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bussell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chew and Mr. and Mrs. William Ridgway, Haddonfield, N. J., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. DeLong, North Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Margaret Murphy and son John, 632 Beaver street, spent Saturday with friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Downs, 1007 Radcliffe street, spent the week-end in Hoboken, N. J., visiting her sister, Mrs. John Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mulligan and family, New Buckley street, spent the week-end in Paperville, Pa., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, 216 Cedar street, were week-end guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hetherington, who have been spending the Winter months in St. Petersburg, Fla., have returned to their home on Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. August Saalbach, Ben-

BUCKLEY ST. WOMAN IS HONORED GUEST AT PLEASING PARTY

Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Laings Gardens, entertained friends, Tuesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Samuel Rodgers, Buckley street. The affair was a surprise to Mrs. Rodgers, and games were followed by a lunch. A bouquet of flowers formed the table centerpiece.

The invited guests included: Mrs. Clifford Warrick, Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles Robinson, Tullytown; Miss Louise Adams, Burlington, N. J.; Miss Carrie Rapp, Mrs. Norman Rapp, Miss Hattie Randall, Mrs. Samuel Rodgers, Mrs. H. Warrick.



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Contoured can settle your complexion problems. Visit our shop today... learn how, free!

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IDA'S BEAUTY SALON
311 MILL STREET
Authority on Permanent Waving
Zotos Licensed Salon
Contour Beauty Aids

jamin Stoller, Westwood, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bair, 241 Harrison street.

EDIBLE WILD GREENS ADD FINE VARIETY TO THE DIET OF FAMILY

By Miss Edna Stephany
Home Economics Representative

Housewives for years have waited eagerly for the first tender plants to make their dish of greens. This was especially necessary in the days when the average person knew little of the value of green vegetables and the winter diet consisted of meat and potatoes and very few vegetables.

Today, however, with our modern methods of preservation, our refrigeration and transportation facilities most families are able to maintain a good diet during the non-growing season.

But who can deny that a dish of greens certainly "hits the spot?"

Dr. J. P. Kelly, professor of botany at the Pennsylvania State College, gives the following list of edible wild greens certainly "hits the spot?"

Dandelion, winter cress (Rosetto), water cress, wild mustard, dock (of various species), pokeweed, pepper grass, lamb's quarter, wild lettuce, rough pigweed, parsley.

Generally most wild greens are cooked like spinach. Those having a strong flavor are usually more palatable if cooked in a large amount of boiling salted water. Many greens of this kind may be used most successfully raw in salads. French or sour cream dressing gives the best results.

Wild greens may be canned by using the same methods and times recommended for spinach.

PARADE OF FOODS

Numerous interesting new food items were on display at a big March

food show held the middle of the month in the Brooklyn Armory, Brooklyn, N. Y. One of the items which aroused general interest was an exhibition of the American Artichokes and artichoke products described recently in this column. The artichokes were shipped particularly from North Carolina for the show.

One of the labor-saving products, doubtless destined to win applause from the busy homemaker, is American Artichoke Salad (Julienne Style) packed in 16 ounce jars.

TIMELY RECIPES You Will Want to Try!

Candied Artichokes

Scrub American Artichokes with a vegetable brush. Lay in salt water for one hour, remove and cook until artichokes begin to soften. Cut lengthwise, lay in a well-buttered baking dish, spread butter over them. Make a syrup of one cup brown sugar and one-fourth cup water. Pour syrup over artichokes and bake in moderate oven until candied, basting frequently.

Popcorn Pudding

Inquiries have been received for this very old pudding recipe, originated by our Pilgrim ancestors.

Dissolve one and one-half ounces of gelatin in two cups of hot water. Add one cup sugar, two cups milk, one heaping cup chopped popcorn and a pinch of salt.

Cook for five minutes, then add the strained juice of three oranges, beaten whites of three eggs, a gill of cream and a tablespoon of ginger syrup. Set aside to cool in a wet mold. Serve with whipped cream.

Maple Tea Cakes

Springtime suggests such maple recipes as this:

One cup maple sugar shavings; one-third cup shortening; one egg; three

teaspoons baking powder; one-fourth teaspoon salt; one-fourth cup sugar; one-half cup milk; two cups flour one-half cup finely chopped English walnuts.

Cream the sugar and shortening and add the well-beaten egg. Sift the dry ingredients together and add alternately with the milk. Bake in small muffin tins.

Although these cakes are sufficiently sweet and rich without icing, they may be topped with maple icing made with one cup maple syrup and two egg whites. Boil syrup without stirring until it spins a fine thread. Pour gradually over the stiffly-beaten egg whites and beat until thick enough to spread.

Pork Chop Roast

Six loin pork chops, three-fourth inch thick; favorite stuffing. Brown chops in skillet. Place stuffing between chops. Skewer chops together and place in loaf pan as rib roast.

Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 45 minutes.

NO "SHOCKING" PICTURES

PARIS — (INS) — Paris, 49th Independent Salon opened, or was inaugurated, on the open Esplanade of the Invalides here when 3,215 works were unveiled simultaneously.

French art critics are disappointed for the age-old tradition that there should be at least one "shocking" picture that could be barred had not been kept. The youngest rebel of all is nine-year-old Gerald Singer who showed several promising works.

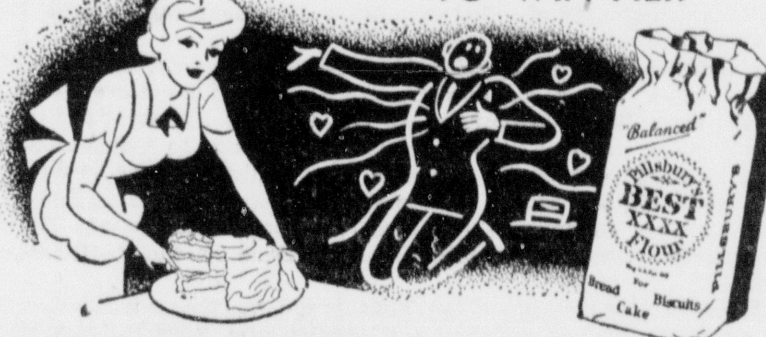
Bake any cake or gingerbread in two layers; or split any cake, cup cake, gingerbread, biscuit or muffin into two layers. Place sliced ripe bananas between and on top of layers. Serve with plain or whipped cream, ice cream, fruit juice or dessert sauce. Bananas in the diet are a valuable protective food.

GIVE A KODAK ---

If you want to bring joy to the Grad, select a modern Kodak from our stock of best sellers. Our services in teaching the purchaser how to get best results with the Kodak are free.

Years for better prints—
NICHOLS STUDIO
112 Wood St. Bristol, Pa.

When a girl is an expert with a cake
Some gentleman's heart is sure to ache
TO WIN HER



PILLSBURY'S BEST
THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

PASSANANTE'S WEEK-END SALE

SUGAR 10-lb cotton sack 49c
Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 24c lb
RINSO 2 lge pkgs for 39c
SEALOCK MILK 4 cans 25c
BOSANT COFFEE 17c lb
UNITY FLOUR 5 lb 21c

Frankford PEAS, No. 2 2 for 27c
Unity Grape Jelly 8-oz jar 10c
Morrison's Puddings 3 for 25c

KELLOGG'S COMBINATION

2 pkgs CORN FLAKES 14c
1 pkg WHEAT KRISPIES 1c

BOTH

BEECHNUT BEANS 3 cans 25c
Chicken-of-the-Sea TUNA, 1/2's 2 cans 31c
BISQUICK—Large 4 for 17c
SUPER SUDS, Blue Package, Large 18c
Heart of Florida GRAPEFRUIT, No. 2 2 cans 19c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 lb 9c
5c each
Pennsylvania Ginger Ale 3 bts 25c, plus deposit
Nestle's Milk Choc. or Almond Bars 2 for 25c
SUNLIGHT CARTON EGGS 25c doz
LOOSE EGGS SUPER SUDS—Red Pkg
20 1/2c doz Large, 17c
HERSHEY'S COCOA 1-lb can 13c

PHILLIPS' CANNED GOODS SALE

PEAS, STRING BEANS,
CORN or TOMATOES, No. 2 Cans 3 for 25c
HURFF'S BEANS, Largest Cans 28 1/2c lb
Monogram Country Roll BUTTER 15c lb
CASTANEA COTTAGE CHEESE 15c lb

Sugar-Cured While They Last
PICNIC HAMS 17c lb

SHOULDER SPRING LAMB 18c lb
SHOULDER OF VEAL 16c lb
NECK VEAL or STEWING VEAL 16c lb

Swift's Whole or Half
PORK ROLL 25c lb

City-Dressed SHOULDER PORK 19c lb
Tender, Juicy ROUND STEAK or ROAST lb 25c
City-Dressed LOIN PORK to Roast lb 24c
Average, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 Pounds

SALT or FAT BACK PORK lb 15c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

U. S. No. 1 NEW POTATOES 10 lbs 29c
SOLID RED RIPE TOMATOES 2 lbs 19c
LARGE SUNKIST JUICY ORANGES doz 25c
LARGE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 25c
Carrots or Beets, 2 bns 5c Carrots 3 lb 10c
Cucumbers 5c each Peppers 2 for 5c
Fresh Rhubarb 4c bn New Cabbage 3 lb 10c
WINESAP Eating or Cooking APPLES 6 lbs 19c
FRESH TENDER PEAS 2 lbs 19c
FRESH STRING BEANS 2 lbs 19c
FRESH SPINACH 5c lb

FRESH ROLLS, Saturday Only 17c doz

AMERICAN STORES CO.

Don't Miss These Values

We buy direct, eliminate all unnecessary expense, take but one small profit—and pass the savings on to you.
Every ASCO Product is Laboratory Tested!

Pillsbury's and Gold Medal

FLOUR 12-lb bag **45c**

PURE LARD 10c

Farmdale Evap. Milk 4 tall cans **25c**
Small Cans 3 for 11c

Gran. Sugar 10-lb bag **47c**

Big Florida
ORANGES dozen **15c**

Win-Crest Coffee 1b **17c**
Mild and fragrant. 2 lbs 33c

GLENWOOD PURE APPLE BUTTER big 2-lb jar **10c**

ASCO Strawberry Preserves 2-lb jar **31c**

ASCO 19c Tiny Sifted Early Variety

PEAS 2 No. 2 cans **29c**
6 cans 85c

Farmdale Sweet Tender CORN 3 No. 2 cans **25c**
White Crushed, Shoepeg and Yellow Bantam

TWIN FAMILY LOAF BREAD pan of 2 big loaves **10c**

ASCO Old-Fashioned Home-Style PEACHES 2 No. 2 cans **29c**

Taste the difference! Full, natural flavor.

ASCO HEAT-FLO Coffee 1b **19c**

A blend of the world's finest coffees.

1c SALE 2 Buy 2 pkgs Kellogg's Corn Flakes for 14c and Get 1 pkg WHEAT KRISPIES for only 1c.

ASCO Cider Vinegar refrigerator at bottle **10c**

Fine Table Salt 3 24-oz pkgs **10c**

Campbell's Beans with Pork 3 1-lb cans **20c**

Gumpert's Scotch Desserts 3 for **25c**

Brer Rabbit Molasses Green Label 2 1 1/2-lb cans **27c**

Week-End Butter Special!

Louella Sweet Cream Butter 1b **33c**
The finest butter in America.

Richland Butter 1b **31c**

These Low Egg Prices Help Insure Success of the Nation-wide Producer-Consumer Campaign.

Gold Seal "Dated" EGGS carton of 12 **30c**

Loose Eggs Large, Fine, Carefully Selected doz **25c**

Pillsbury's Sno-Sheen Cake Flour pkg **25c**
Paring Knife FREE!

CRISCO 1-lb can **19c**; 3-lb can **49c**

La Choy Chop Suey Can of Noodles Free can **25c**

Marco Dog Food 4 1-lb cans **29c**

Dethol Insecticide 1/2-pt can **23c**; pt can **39c**

Wilbert No-Rub Floor Polish pt **39c**

WALDORF... 6 ROLLS 25c

Scot TISSUE... 3 ROLLS 23c

Free Octagon Certificate worth 10 Coupons

Octagon Laundry Soap 4 giant cakes **17c**

Octagon Soap Powder 4 pkgs **17c**

POTATOES New No. 1 5 lbs **14c**

TOMATOES Sound Slicing 2 lbs **19c**

ASPARAGUS Fancy California original bunch **25c**

APPLES Rome Beauty 4 lbs **15c**

CARROTS California original bunch **5c**

ICEBERG LETTUCE head **10c**

GRAPEFRUIT 3 for **14c**

Small Lean Smoked

Picnic Shoulders 1b **17c**

Lean Plate

Soup Beef 1b **12c** | Lean Boneless Pot Roast 1b **21c**

Fresh Ground Beef 1b **21c**

LEAN CHUCK ROAST 1b **19c**

Country Style Fresh

PORK SHOULDERS 1b **17c**

Glenwood Apple Sauce 2 No. 2 cans **15c**

Freshly Sliced

Dried Beef 1/4 lb 12 1/2c | Potato Salad 1b **15c**

ASCO U.S. No. 1 Long Liver Pudding 1/2 **19c**

Fresh Chesapeake BUCK SHAD 1b **9c**

Fresh Chesapeake ROE SHAD 1b **19c**

Fresh Mackerel 1b **9c** | Fresh Flounders 1b **12c**

Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest

These Prices Effective in Our Stores and Meat Markets in Bristol and Croydon only.

BENSALEM SCORES EASY TRIUMPH IN TRIANGULAR TRACK MEET, DEFEATING UPPER MORELAND AND FALLSINGTON

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 28.—Cleaning up in five of the eight events of a triangular track meet held here yesterday afternoon, the Bensalem Owls easily triumphed over Upper Moreland and Fallsington on the cinderpaths by rolling up 43 points to 16 for the Montgomery County school, and 13 for Fallsington.

Bensalem swept through the run-way events winning all except the mile relay run, which was captured by the Falcons' fast quartet. However, the 100, 250, 440 and 880 beside the shot put were all captured by Owl tracksters. Both Fallsington and Upper Moreland took one first place beside the relay race which Falls won. UM came out on top in the broad jump, while the Falcons were the winners in the high jump.

The outstanding brother team, combining Jack and Bob Scarborough, paced the Owls to the triumph, scoring together more points than either Upper Moreland or Fallsington's entire team. Jack ran up 13 points in taking two first spots and one second in three events. He captured the century dash and shot put, and finished behind his teammate, Jim Lieberman, in the 220. Bob took two seconds, placing in the runner-up spot in the one hundred dash and tying with his colleague, McIlwhee for the high jump honors. McIlwhee also scored a second in the 440 run for six points too. These three combined, therefore, counted a total of 25 points all told.

Beside the relay race, the one spot that Fallsington captured individually was taken by Lloyd Robbins, who outlasted all others in the field vying for the high jump honors. The lone first place captured by Upper Moreland was taken by Jack Heins in the broad jump.

Other Bensalem winners were Norm Tettemer in the half mile run, Jim Lieberman in the 220 dash and LeRoy Swan in the quarter mile run.

Leading off in the Owl's victory was Norm Tettemer, who came from behind in the back stretch of the final lap to overcome his nearest rival, Hal Houpt of Upper Moreland, and thereby finished out ahead of the field of eight contestants seeking the half mile victory. Jim Castro of Fallsington was third. Tettemer's winning time was two minutes and 26 seconds.

The Scarborough boys mounted Bensalem's lead to 13-6 over Upper Moreland when they took first and second in the second event, the century dash while Seenev of Upper Moreland finished third. Jack Scarborough, who won the event, snapped the tape in 11 and 2-10 seconds.

Both Bob Scarborough and McIlwhee of Bensalem missed the mark at five feet one inch in the high jump and therefore were eliminated. Lloyd Robbins of Fallsington was the only one to clear that mark and consequently took the honors in that event, but he didn't attempt to go any higher. The second and third places were given to Scarborough and McIlwhee on a tie.

Jimmy Lieberman again kicked the dust in the face of the opposition to take the 220 dash in the last time (on the slow track) of 25 and 4-10 seconds. Jack Scarborough was second and Jim Turner of Fallsington third.

At the halfway mark, Bensalem led, 25 to 7 over Upper Moreland and Fallsington was last with only 4 points.

A lead of 25 feet, 2 inches of the 12 lb. lead ball was good enough to take the shot put honors. Jack Scarborough was the winner, and Franny Borman of Bensalem placed third to give the Owls six more points. Halber of UM placed third.

Less than 20 feet was the winning mark in the broad jump, which was captured by Jack Heins of the Montgomery County team, leaping 19 feet, 7 inches. His teammate, Bert Hickman took second to step up UM's total 8 points more. Harry Baker of Bensalem was third.

One minute, two and 6-10 seconds was the time by which LeRoy Swan of Bensalem captured the quarter mile run as he showed his heels to the rest of the field. Another Owl star, McIlwhee finished in the number two spot and La Rue of Fallsington captured a point by taking third in this.

Coach Mike DeRisi's quartet of Jim Castro, Lloyd Robbins, Johnny Schaffer, and Jim Turner, completed the baton exchange race in 4 minutes, 24 and 4-10 seconds to add five more points to the Falcons' total and their second first place in the meet. Castro stepped out to a lead and held it all the way around to give Robbins a 3 yard advantage over HIM of Bensalem, which was in second place. Jimmy Lieberman closed this gap to within a foot as Johnny Schaffer handed over the stick to Jim Turner for the wind-up lap. Norm Tettemer of Bensalem ran a fine race for the Owls as he overcame Turner near the finish line, but the Fallsington flash sprinted some more to pass his rival at the

tape by 3 yards again as Tettemer gave way down the home stretch.

Summary:
1. 880 Run: 1. Tettemer, Bensalem; 2. Houpt, Upper Moreland; 3. Castro, Fallsington. Time: 2:26.
2. 100 yard dash: 1. Jack Scarborough, Bensalem; 2. B. Scarborough, Bensalem; 3. Seenev, Upper Moreland. Time: 1:12.
3. High jump: 1. Robbins, Fallsington; 2. B. Scarborough; 3. McIlwhee, Bensalem. Height: 5 ft. 1 in.
4. 220 yard dash: 1. Lieberman, Bensalem; 2. Scarborough, Bensalem; 3. Turner, Fallsington. Time: 2:44.
5. Shot put: 1. Scarborough, Bensalem; 2. Baker, Upper Moreland; 3. Borman, Bensalem. Distance: 35.2.
6. Broad jump: 1. Heins, Upper Moreland; 2. McIlwhee, Bensalem; 3. LaRue, Fallsington. Distance: 19.7.
7. 440 yard dash: 1. Swan, Bensalem; 2. McIlwhee, Bensalem; 3. Lieberman, Bensalem. Time: 1:32.4.
8. Mile relay: 1. Fallsington (Castro, Robbins, Schaffer, Turner); 2. Bensalem (Lieberman, Schaffer, Turner); 3. Fallsington (Castro, Robbins, Schaffer, Turner). Time: 4:21.4.

Score by events:
Bens. Up. More. Falls Tot.
1. 880 Run 8 5 3 16
2. 100 Yd. 8 1 0 9
3. High Jump 1 0 0 1
4. 220 Dash 8 0 1 9
5. Shot Put 8 0 0 8
6. Broad Jump 0 3 0 3
7. 440 Run 8 0 1 9
8. Mile Relay 3 1 5 9
9. Totals 43 16 13 72

UPPER MORELAND JR. BEAT BENSALEM TEAM

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 28.—A clean sweep in the shot put and eight of nine points in the quarter mile run gave Upper Moreland Junior High track team a 34-19 win over Bensalem's Junior High outfit in between events of the Senior High meet held here yesterday. The results of those two events changed Bensalem's 12-6 lead into a 23-13 deficit which they never overcame.

Of the six events that were run off, Upper Moreland won four of them and placed second in three others. Bensalem took two firsts and three seconds and one third and a tie for another third. UM placed three in the third spot and one tie for the other last position.

Carter of Bensalem took the 60 yard dash in 6 3/10 seconds; Zimmerman of Bensalem, by leaping 4 feet, 6 inches over the cross bar, took the high jump; UMs Monicella heaved the 8 pound shot 35 feet, 11 inches, for first in that event; the 440 run was snared by Baker of Upper Moreland in one minute and two seconds; 17 feet, 7 inches was the distance Koch leaped to win the broad jump; and Upper Moreland's relay team took the half mile race in one minute, 58 and 7/10 seconds.

Score by events:
Up. More. Bens. Tot.
1. 60 Yd. 8 3 0 11
2. 100 Yd. 8 1 0 9
3. Shot Put 8 0 0 8
4. 440 Run 8 0 1 9
5. High Jump 0 3 0 3
6. Broad Jump 0 3 0 3
7. 1/2 Mile Relay 3 1 5 9
8. Totals 24 19 5 48

Twilight League to Meet
There will be a meeting of the Bristol Twilight Baseball League tonight at eight o'clock in St. Ann's Clubhouse.

Berlin (INS)—German brewers have invented a special beer for people suffering from diabetes. According to information from competent quarters the new brand of beer is perfectly harmless and will be produced in large quantities shortly. Patents on the new beer have been taken out for Germany and other countries. The new beer is said to be absolutely equal in quality and taste to ordinary beer.

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Fomenting a Red Uprising

By BURNLEY



Though William McKechnie is no Communist, it is true, nevertheless, that he is the ringleader of a Red revolution that is being plotted on the Banks of Cincinnati's Rhine.

Yes, Comrades, a Red uprising is already under way, but only in the National League, where the downtrodden Cincinnati Reds are still hoping to end the capitalist tyranny of the Giants, Cubs, Cards and Pirates.

Comrade Lee Grissom, who is eccentric enough to be a dangerous revolutionist, is being counted on to toss a few bombs into the ranks of the ruling classes of the league. Grissom looked like the pitching find of 1937 before a sore arm slowed him up midway in the last campaign. He has a terrific amount of stuff and should be a big winner for the Reds during the 1938 race.

McKechnie, new dictator of the Reds, is not exactly an iron ruler of the Stalin breed. Diplomatic, reserved and always calm, Boss Bill nevertheless gets amazing results in his quiet way. Instead of the orthodox proletarian revolution by violence, Wise Bill's campaign may be likened to "boring from within." Before you know it, his team is a few notches higher than it has any license to be.

Comes de revolution in Cincinnati!
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EDGELY SHUTS OUT MAPLE SHADE SCHOOL IX

Walt Miller's Edgely nine, of the Junior High baseball loop went out of league competition to win their first tilt of the season, when they scored a 7-0 shut-out win over Maple Shade school on the Edgely diamond yesterday.

Shores, of Edgely, pitched two-hit ball and struck out eight opposing hitters, while Shay, who did the hurling for the losers, was reached for seven hits and struck out as many hitters.

Edgely (7):
Belli 3b, 2; 2 2 0 0
M. O'Connell ss, 0 0 2 8 0 0
Smith c, 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shores p, 2 1 0 0 1
Martin 1b, 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ponczek cf, 0 0 2 1 0 0
A. O'Connell 2f, 0 0 1 0 0 0
Worthington rf, 0 1 0 0 0 0
Fremm 3b, 1 0 0 0 0 1

Totals: 7 21 6 3
Maple Shade (0):
Lep cf, 0 0 0 1 0 0
Woodington ss, 0 0 0 1 0 0
Shores p, 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shay p, 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dick 1b, 0 0 1 3 2 0
E. Reddy 2b, 0 0 0 0 0 0
Levers 3b, 0 0 0 0 0 0
Becker c, 0 1 0 0 0 0
Wallin rf, 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals: 0 0 18 10 1
Score by innings:
Maple Shade 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Edgely 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

BRISTOL TO OPPOSE LANGHORNE NINE

The Cardinal and Gray outfit of Bristol will seek its third consecutive win in Lower Bucks County League competition when they clash with the undefeated Langhorne Redskins at Langhorne this afternoon. Meanwhile, Coach George Reimer's Bensalem Owls are hopeful of gaining their initial victory in three starts as they take up warfare against the Morrisville Bulldogs at Cornwells today.

NEW COLD CURE
LITTSFIELD, Mass. — (INS) — Wading in icy water is advocated by Russell C. Thomson as a wonderful cold cure.

Thomson, who was seated at a window in his home, while suffering a severe cold, saw a dog struggling in icy waters of a nearby pond. He ran to the pond and waded in to effect a rescue.

The cold hasn't trouble him since. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cust and family, Cedar street, were guests over the week-end of relatives in Atlantic City, N. J.

GOOD RIGHT HAND AIDS LEVINSKY TO WIN

TRENTON, N. J., April 28.—King Levinsky, former contender for the heavyweight boxing crown, who recently turned wrestler, slugged his opponent, Rebel Rob Russell, into submission in six minutes and 15 seconds in the feature mat match at the Arena last night.

In the other half of the double-header wind-up, Joe Cox, Missouri dynamiter, pinned Charley Strack, former Olympic champion, to the mat after 23 minutes.

Levinsky cuffed Russell, one of the top wrestlers in the game, about the ring unmercifully with both hands. Referee Tom Parsonnet tolled the count of 20 over Russell as the latter lay prostrate on the floor near the ringside. Three times the former boxer knocked the cringing Russell from the ring with an assortment of lefts and rights.

Cox, recovering from a neat tattoo administered to him by the same Kingfish on Tuesday at New Haven, had his hands full with Strack. Joe had the former Olympic titleholder on the mat several times, only to have the latter wiggle from his grasp. Cox finally gained the fall with a body press.

Wladek Zbyszko, brother of the famous Stanislaus, took the third match on the card when he pinned Ed (Strangler) White, chubby Ohioan, after nine minutes and 43 seconds. Zbyszko, a giant of a man weighing 242 pounds, became angered at his younger opponent when the latter persisted in slugging.

Chief Chewacki, Mad Gypsy grappler, administered quite a drubbing to Everett Kibben in the second bout on the program. Chewacki, one of the best crowd baiters in the game, had the fans howling for his scalp throughout the match.

Al Bisignano, popular Italian favorite, pinned Jimmy Parker, former Black Secret, in 19 minutes to take the opener.

Panel Discussion Participated In By Twenty-Two Women

Continued from Page One

The Doylestown discussion of the "Present Public Assistance Set-Up" was led by Mrs. Thomas Ross. She was ably aided by Mrs. Arthur M. Eastburn, Miss Laura Anderson, Mrs. James Shellenberger and Mrs. Calvin S. Boyer.

Introduced as the first of the group by Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Boyer went back to the early days of the United States when the need for a bill for state relief was seen. She told of the courts being placed in charge of administration of relief in days gone by. The labors of the Poor Board Commission to simplify many of the laws were told of, with the 425 districts in Pennsylvania's early set-up mentioned. "The districts were unevenly distributed," stated Mrs. Boyer, who told that in some almshouses of the state there would be two or a mere handful of inmates, while in others the

total went to 1700 and 1900. Mrs. Eastburn mentioned the evils, voluntary and involuntary, of past systems. "Inefficiency was caused by lack of uniformity in the set-up; and the fact that poor boards in many instances were made up of untrained workers, such being operated locally." It was brought out that in some instances work overlapped, and in others the "efforts did not meet."

Mrs. Shellenberger told of the appointment of a committee by Governor George H. Earle to devise a plan of relief in the state, this to be under one head. "Many of the Goodrich propositions were adopted, and now the relief set-up in Pennsylvania is known as the State Board of Public Assistance." The county boards are comprised of seven members. It was told, with the exception of in Allegheny and Philadelphia counties. The funds for relief work are provided by the state, and budgeted by the counties, was another bit of information given. "The county commissioners are to decide in each instance what almshouses are needed, and those that are, are to be continued as hospitals."

Miss Anderson told of the board in Bucks County. "There have been six appointments to the county board to date, with Mrs. John Flood, New Hope, as chairman," she informed the women gathered, adding that an industrial contact man is yet to be appointed. Meetings are held twice monthly in the court house, with funds provided for the work by the state and national governments. Figures quoted of those on relief in Bucks County were: Direct relief, 2,578; old age assistance, 970; children, 296; blind, 195.

Quakertown group in discussing "Federal Reorganization," did so in a very informal manner, discussing the subject as the members sat together at the front of the room. Questions were asked by some and answered by others in the group. Mrs. Clarence Pease was leader, with other participants being: Mrs. Joseph Bringham, Miss Elvira Ochs, Mrs. Clarence Strunk, and Mrs. Herman Kirkpatrick.

Mentioning the two Roosevelts who have sat in the White House, Theodore and Franklin, Mrs. Pease told that they have been referred to as "The Alpha and Omega of Reorganization." She told of the advocacy for reorganization by other presidents since the time of the first Roosevelt. "Even though our subject is 'out-of-date' we will give a resume of the work of the Brownlow Committee." The provisions under such for civil service, the set-up as it would affect the comptroller general, the secretary of welfare, and others, were told of; and the opposition to the act brought out. "Many were of the opinion that reorganization in the form recently advocated would give the president too much power." Another point stressed was that of the unbusinesslike arrangement of planning to have one man pre-audit and post-audit an account. In conclusion Mrs. Pease told that "There is very little chance the bill will come up again in this administration."

Mrs. W. A. Roberts started the program for Newtown, introducing as the

first speaker Mrs. Paul Woodman. Under the general heading of "Finance," Mrs. Woodman told of the New York Stock Exchange, the largest money mart in the United States, which is limited to 1100 members. The humble beginning of that exchange was brought to light, and then details given of methods of sales, the kinds of stocks dealt in, etc.

"The Bulls and the Bears" of the stock market were described by Mrs. Harry Horne. The women were told that a "Bull" buys when he thinks stock is going up, and plans to sell later at a profit; while a "Bear" sells short. Mrs. Horne advised against buying on margin, reminding that when the market drops the one buying on margin must cover the difference. "The Bears" get the stock when the man who buys on margin is ready to unload." It was mentioned that the Security and Exchange Commission is "putting the clamps on the Bears."

"Sterilization of Gold" was the portion of the "Finance" subject dealt upon by Mrs. J. William Barbour, who recalled how gold was placed in "cold storage," thus limiting its activity. "De-Sterilization" was culled over by Mrs. Howard Kester, who told of release of gold through the federal reserve system, the experiment being that of releasing a certain amount quarterly. "All sterilization was abandoned on April 14th, and thus is swelled the amount available for business purposes." Mrs. Budd Lloyd gave prices of baby bonds, and the amount of interest borne by such, with the first issued in 1935. She mentioned that Newtown, a second class post office, ranks sixth in sales for such classes of post offices in the state, and leads Bucks County for the period ending September, 1937. Perkase, second class, was mentioned as second in sales; with Doylestown and Bristol, both first class offices, being third and fourth respectively.

Mrs. Leroy Nixon briefly mentioned what has been done under the federal reserve system to protect the public and to prevent panic in the field of finance. The concluding talk was by Mrs. Longhery, who explained the "Undistributed Profits Tax."

Announcement was made of the candidates' dinner to be served at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, on May 10th at 6:30 o'clock.

HOW SLOGAN STARTED
SAGINAW, Mich. — (INS) — "Your name is mud," had its origin as the result of Abraham Lincoln's assassination. It is claimed here. The expression came into common usage during the period immediately following the assassination when public opinion was turned against Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, the doctor who treated John Wilkes Booth, not realizing that Booth was fleeing the murder scene. Despite the fact that belief in his innocence later became general, and President Jackson realizing that an injustice had been done pardoned Dr. Mudd, the expression persisted.

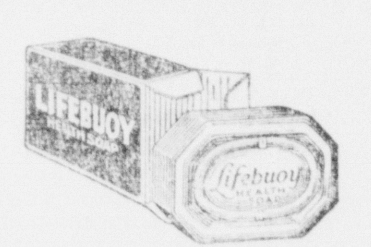
Mrs. W. K. Fine, Wood street, was a guest last week of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman, Darby.

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Bananas 4 lbs 15c
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Fresh Scallions 3 bns 5c
Fancy Cauliflower 21c

Fancy
Fillet of Sole 32c lb
Haddock Fillets . 24c lb

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